

# Preservation Needed Now for Tabernacle

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City Councilman Louis Jackson came and sat in my office and talked about a report that concerned citizens are proposing for the Historical Old Heber Tabernacle.

Jackson stated that a report made by R.J. McCormick, was clear cut in saying that there is a definite problem with ceiling, roof, and floor of the Tabernacle.

It is fine to have a beautiful and elaborate old building around for the historical remembrance that it gives. There are many cities throughout the nation that have restored and used buildings for their historical sentiment. These buildings have a certain look, appeal and quality that says they are more than just a monument to the past. They have the warm look of care and concern.

The Historical Old Tabernacle represents an era that has come and gone. Its beautiful sandstone walls tower high above the city's main street. The interior of the building is in shambles. The building's ceiling has collapsed, leaving the slats in plain view. Dust, dirt, and sand lay plainly on all the fixtures. There is a musty odor that fills the building.

The tabernacle, historic or not, is lacking the concern, and upkeep that really makes it a historical place. This is not to say that the lawns and the surroundings aren't kept up, only that the building doesn't look used.

Several weeks ago the council issued a plea for volunteer help. The response was pitiful. The renovation and use of the building has to be a community effort, Mr. Jackson said, or the building will end up in the same condition as the Old Midway School, with a caved-in roof and no funding to improve or renovate.

Though there exist stipulations on the usage of the building, it is imperative that the citizens instruct the city council on how to deal with this building.

Whether we pay for it or not, the building is going to cost us, the taxpayer, some money, today or tomorrow.



# It Makes Cents

By Vi (Judge) Blake

young bride [all those many years ago] I thought it well worth my time to make my own clothes even though, at that period when prices were low, I could only save \$5.00 [sometimes less] by doing so. The other day when I priced a western skirt and blouse outfit that took my eye [\$70.00 plus tax] I thought how much more valuable our sewing efforts are today. That outfit, I'm sure, could be duplicated by even an ordinary seamstress in a day at a cost of \$15. to \$20. depending on how much trim was used. A saving of from \$50. to \$55. for a days work isn't that bad, especially when you can use small blocks of time as convenient instead of staying at it all day long. The satisfaction you get when you do it yourself is another attractive bonus, as is having a truly exclusive outfit. Yes, indeed! making your own and your children's clothing truly **MAKES CENTS.**

Dear Vi: Remembering how sick we all were one time from salmonella food poisoning, I shudder every time I see someone merely wipe off a cutting board

and put it away after using it for cutting meat. The board (or any surface used for raw meat should be thoroughly scrubbed then disinfected with chlorine bleach. If the board needs to be re-seasoned after such a scrubbing, just rub it with salad or mineral oil.

Hannah Winter  
Pocatello, Idaho

Dear Vi: I use French dressing with some lemon juice added to marinate chicken for the barbeque. It's delicious. Be sure to baste it often with the marinade left in the bowl. I should say "in the bag" because I always use a plastic bag so that I can easily redistribute the meat and get every piece thoroughly soaked in the sauce.

Lallas McIntosh  
Richfield, Utah

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